Fair in a Vacant Fint.

Herewith find \$29, the proceeds of an entertain

Mrs. Hedgwick, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Brown and

We are a few little boys and girls, and as

ing babtes of our great city. So we got up a fair on our block, and find we can help the babtes to the inclosed amount of \$7.82, which we hope will do a great deal of good for the babtes.

Dead Helps the Dying.

mierialnment given by the children of 65 Ams-erdam avenue, also 50 cents given from a dead

baby's saving bank. We hope it will do the

good. We also hope the children on our which are many, will follow our example

Inclosed please find \$5, the proceeds of

lock, which are many, will follow our case, and do something for the dear bables.

Alamie Arendt, Jenny Taylor, Adeline James, Aiden Mulloy, Fannie James, Nora Greslin, George Arendt,

Inclosed you will find the sum of \$5, the pro-

Thursday evenings, Aug. 8 and 9, for the benefit

Feel Amply Repaid.

They Did Splendidly.

ham, Aug. 9, from 6 to 10 P. M., for the benefit

of the Sick Babies' Fund. Assisted by our man friends, we realized the above sum. Respectfull

It All Helps.

Proceeds of an Entertainment.

Lizzie Gemmel's Fair.

Arverne's Big Lift.

inclosed please find speck for \$127.50; being

e-quarter of the property of a fair held last

Wrong Street, Correct Amount.

Master Sanders, Not Strauss.

They Collected \$1.50.

Fair Arranged by Children.

the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Harry Benson. Ray Benson. Gus Tillman, Maud Tillman.

To the Editor:

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W THE EVENING WORLD Man he city for the hot months should send Bed to them regularly.

Gain in 1 year 18,707 per day

Well, Coagress has acted.

Now let business get to beeming

ome again.

Thus far the Sugar Trust has th Half a tariff loaf is much better than

There is still one thing for Congress

adjourn. If they are still Giants, they are wel-

Yesterday was an unlucky 18th for the

No one doubts the sincerity of Mayor oy's appeal for harmony.

Events do not move rapidly as regards idging of the North River

lice investigator loves a shining like the Captain's gold badge.

at and Milholland represent the in and out of the Republican running.

Mayor Gilroy expect to get

essen in harmony from the peace Burepe?

Those wild horses at Washington have But just look at the band

From present indications it appears lours Jackson and Corbett will continue to handle each other without

It is not yet reported that symptoms

Even the cold water which has been rown on tariff reform will help to refainting industry.

The new Chinese treaty is a good deal SUNDAY LAW FOR THE ARMY. like the opening of the Chinese war with Japan. China is not in it.

"Tis better to have fought for tariff reform and lost, for the time being, than never to have fought at all.

The income tax provision is still in the Omaha yesterday. He was accused of bill. That, at least, is a gain for the ordering Private Cedarquist to rifle prac-

cause of equitable taxation. A garbage cremating plant would save been ordered to target practice.

The Lexow Committee solemnly pledged stacif that no witness should be perse

mted in consequence of testimony given pefore the Committee. Is it keeping Levi P. Morton is coming home from

by teerland. He will view the political Dora, ten; Ada, seven; Annie, seven, and Rosie, four years. For the last six whether to attempt a climb to the Gov-generality.

While the Evicted Tenants' bill is be-

represents the principle that tax-stion should be adjusted in proportion to he ability to pay, and in this respect differs essentially from the taxing f food or any of the necessaries of ife. A short experience of its results will put an end to all talk against it.

A Tariff bill has been passed. It is not real Tariff-Reform bill, though it will do away with some of the completious called for by the Democratic National datform of 1892. It is not the bill which the people expected when they cast their votes on the strength of the prom ises contained in that platform. But, a least, a long and trying period of sur pense has been ended, and an unnatural removed. It may be confidently ex-pected that an immediate revival of the cause of business depression has been ountry's commercial and industrial interests will follow.

The final passing of the bill was both surrender and a victory. The House G & R Factelly. of Representatives receded from a post- Laty Clark. tion in which it had the support of the G. von Pritiatts Falm yielded to a force which was distinctly arrayed against popular interests and Entertainment at Sunset View House Democratic principles. But, in yielding, the House undoubtedly spoiled a It was calculated that the bill had Glass at Grand Union Hotel cen made so objectionable that the House would not accept it. Then all the Glass at McMahon's Restaurant, 673 rate in conference until all attempts at Glass at Hudnut's Pharmacy. legislation should be abandoned, and Glass at L. Keyser & Co.'s, 450 Sixth McKinlevism be left still triumphant. This pretty scheme has been thwarted, and in that fact and with what benefits the new measure will undoubtedly bring to the nation's traders and work ers, the people must for the time being content themselves.

THE POLICE MACHINE.

Nothing more remarkable or interestng has followed the hunting down of lice corruption in New York City than the revelation of how thoroughly the is permeated with the principles sonal representatives." "collectors." whatever they may be called publicly or privately. The system of and sub-agencies is seemingly perfect. The police machine is constructed to work without the slipping of a cog, as long as it is left to the undisturbed Entertainment at 199 Madison street care of the original machinists.

A premonitory shaking up has been Alice Albrecht and Florence Schneider. administered to the system of wheels Paul Henry. within wheels by the Lexow Committee Loretta Carroll and others..... not broken yet, the blows have not yet | Fair at Inwood, N. Y..... fallen where they will do the most good. When that Committee resumes its session it will find from the record of events J. Milhau's Son. transpiring during its recess that the Pair at Liberty avenue and Sackman elts and cogs are still in place, and that any shadow of turning from the earnestness and strength which marked | Leon & B the earlier proceedings will be quickly Pair held by Henrietta Barnett........ followed by a resumption at the "works," full or partial, as the encouragement may be greater or less.

blows struck this Fall must be such as to bring final results. They nust go straight and deep. The machine must be not only shaken, but disrupted. And with its falling apart will come down some of the main props of the aigher bossism under which New York has suffered too long.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Phildelphia was plunged into an Egyptian farkness, which lasted half an hour. It was the darkest day ever known in Philadelphia, and it is something more than a coincidence that the darkness came on while the House at Washington was engaged in making its sur render to the Senate.

To add to the courage inspired at Balimore by the success of the baseball Orioles, the police have taken a census which gives the Monumental City a population of something more than 12,000. Half a million is not half bad for the Maryland metropolis.

The tariff struggle has shown Democracy its wank points. They should be strengthened for the struggles which are yet to come.

Likely to Be Tested by Major Worth's Trial.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.—The court martial of Major William Worth, of the Department of the Platte, began at Fort tice on Sunday. Major Worth pleaded not gullty, but admitted that men had the money and spare the nostrils of explained, however, that he thought a state of war existed, as troops were expecting to be called to Chicago daily The people of New York City have As Lincoln's order against Sunday work Give them a applied to times of peace, it was sus ticket which represents those principles. pended, the defense argued, at this

Braunstein's Children Sent to an Orphan Asylum

Police Justice Steers in the Lee Ave nue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning committed Davis Braunstein's ive children to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Their names are Samuel, nine; months they have lived in miserable quarters with their father at 23 John-

on avenue. Braunstein, who is a wood-carver, lost

PROCTOR'S

The Theatre Should Be Crowded All Day Long To-Morrow.

Little Ruby to Dance for the Sick Babies at Cranford, N. J.

And Johnnie McKever Heads a Big make it a sucrease norked very faithfull Bill at City Island.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged. Irone Jacobs and others holer and others ... the Administration. It Visitors to the Dome Pulitzer Building Bonnie Thornton.....

Glass at Pursell's, Breadway Glam at Fifth Avenue Hotel Sixth avenue .. Avenue Glass at Helfat's avenue.

Glass et Beefsteak John's, 445 Stath Glass at Coleman House Glass of Amand's, 55 West Forty-second Glass at St. James Hotel ... avenue. Glass at Idus's Hotel, 419 Stath avenue.

Glass at Knickerbooker Laundry. Sixth avenue ... Glass at Gidlon's, 471 Sixth avenue. or King's Daughters and Sons, of Ridge-

agencies Lillian Dollman and Jennie Waters Fair at 315 East Eightteth street Mary Doran ... Hooper Teals and others Willie Canick and others. Fair at 307 Eleventh street, Brocklyn

Ready Hands of Bethany Chapel.

C. Dansueger and others Fifty cents is not a large amount

of money, even for these hard times, and yet if you go to the continuous morrow, with half a dollar in your inide pocket, you can enjoy a fine vaudeville show, with living pictures interspersed, and at the same time stand an even chance of saving the life of a ick baby.

Anyway, that half dollar will help send a sick baby to the country for a fair held by four tired, but happy little girls, at the day or two, and give it a better time, probably, than it ever had before in all its little life. Here is a chance to get double value for your money.

All day long to morrow from 10.

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All day long to-morrow, from 10 clock until 5, the money that is taken t Manager Proctor's box-office will be placed in a barrel, and then equally divided between "The Evening World" ick Bables' Fund and the Children's Aid Society.

It is hard to find two more worthy charities than these, nor two that accomplish more good among the sick and unhappy and wretched little tots of the very poor of this big city.

This one furnishes skilled doctors and pure medicines. The other sends the little tots to the country and seaside for a day, or a week, or a fortnight, as the case may be.

or a day, or a week, or a fortnight, as he case may be. Through Mr. Proctor's generosity, it s hoped that at least 2,000 bables will be benefited. of 1137 Second avenue and made 25 cents, and we

is hoped that at least 2,000 bables will be benefited.

The entertainment to-morrow will be better than usual—if possible. "Micky Finn" will tell funny jokes and sing funny songs, and Annie Lawrence and Hianche Fernandez and a whole lot of other volunteers will be there.

Tickets are on sale at all hotel newastands. They are at regular prices. For half a dollar you can get the best vacant seat in the orchestra, and if you've only got 15 cents you can sit in the gallery and enjoy for hours an ever-changing vaudeville show of the highest class, and at the same time aid the bables with even this mite.

LITTLE RUBY TO DANCE.

Grand Benefit Entertalnment at

Cranford To-Morrow Night. A grand benefit entertainment for "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund arranged by Miss Florence Beadle. will be given to-morrow evening at the opera-house in Cranford, N. J. Miss Beadle will be assisted by the guests of Police corruption is not a plant of ordinary growth. It is not downward that the investigator is to search for the roots. Look upward.

There is no hope for Caserio, slayer of Carnot. He must pay the penalty. There never should be any hope for the wilful murderer in any land.

Having announced that they feel able to elect a yellow dog as Governor this year, the Republicans of the Empire State begin to talk of nominating Passett.

The Laxow Committee solemnly pledged

pended, the defense argued, at this period, argued that the rule was not suspended, as war did not exist and that the correction argued that the rule was not suspended, as war did not exist and that Lincoln's orders were not in force. Laws of the Army, published by Secretary of War Endicedt. In 1882, which are prefaced by the statement that these are all laws of the Army, which are prefaced by the statement that these are all laws of the Army, of the relation of Carnot. He must pay the penalty. These rules do not mention President Lincoln's orders of president Harrison abelishing Sunday inspection abrogated and rendered null President Lincoln's order of the Army, while the period of Carnot. He must pay the penalty.

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JOHNNY M'KEVER AGAIN.

The Little Artist's Big Entertainment at City Island.

Little Johnny McKever, the famou eight-year-old violinist and catching comedian, has always been a stanch friend of "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund. He began five years ago when he was smaller than his beloved violin and his tongue refused to "talk While the Evicted Tenants' bill is before the House of Lords their lordships
might get some valuable pointers
aminst the bill from Sir George Pullman, who is America's greatest living
expert on the question of evictions.

The defeat of yesterday is far from
to defeat of yesterday is far from
to the possessed to the
pawnshop. All day Sunday and until
noon yesterday France had nothing to eat. They were
shows 16,000, and it is safe to assert

Braunstein, who is a wood-carver, lost
his position a few months ago. About
the same time Mrs. Braunstein became
lill and a few weeks ago she was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital,
where she is at present, dying from consumption.

Braunstein on Saturday took the last
piece of furniture he possessed to the
pawnshop. All day Sunday and until
noon yesterday Braunstein and his child
where she is at present, dying from consite balls on Poverty alley, and each
list bables of Poverty alley, and each

Mount Vernon, has written a song expressly for the occasion, and Johnny will sing it. It is entitled "To Help the Starving Tote," and Johnny easys it ought to fetch a let of the needful from the pockets of the hearers. A score of professional people will help the youngsters in a splendid programme and as there will be no expense the result ought to be good for the Fund.

He Confirms the Report that He Is a Gubernatorial Candidate.

Mr. Platt Declines to Discuss the Minnie Procitch, Edna Procitch, Maria Will-Elmira Man's Chances. the fire Bables' Fund, and succeeded in

> German - American Reform Union Opens Its Campaign.

As "The Evening World" announced exclusively last Saturday, J. Sloat Fasett is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Mr. Fassett, was in this city yesterday, confirmed the report. The young man from Clinica has been making a canvass of the State, and he feels confident that nough delegates can be elected in his favor to secure for him the coveted

Mr. Platt might tell what chance o success Fassett has of capturing the mination, but he won't. Mr. Fassett s a favorite with New York City Re publicans. He has the promise of support from many influential men here. John E. Milholland is still making a lot of noise. He says he won't enroll under the Committee of Thirty, and may run an independent ticket. Milholland is not taken seriously. He

has no following of any consequence, and the few soreheads who howl with and the few soreheads who how! with him now will stop as soon as his money gives out. Since his faction has been declared irregular, the people who have heen "putting up" for Milholland have withdrawn their financial support, and political organizations cannot be run permanently on wind.

The German-American Reform Union will begin active work for the campaign to-night. A meeting has been called at Vienna Hall for the purpose of permanent organization of the General and Executive committees. Officers will be elected and an address may be issued, calling upon all anti-Tammany factions to unite.

Oswald Ottendorfer is President of the was projected by Masters Joseph Van Wart and Mrs. Bedgwick, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Henry Elder, who generously volunteered their rervices for the rance. The programme was as follows: Found, Master Robble Sedgwick; recitation, Miss Florence Flay: dialogue, Misses Edna Etration and Rubr Rodgers and Master Fred McCarthy, song, Mrs. Underwood; duet, Misses Blanche Plumeridge and Magrate Orr; selections. Mrs. Brown; duct. Misses Mand Van Wart and Luin Rose; recitation, Miss Ada Gruber.

Oswald Ottendorfer is President of the nion. He is now in Europe, but will

back in time to take part in the cambe back in time to take part in the campaign.

The German-American Reform Union is for Seth Low for Mayor first. He is not a candidate, and the Union is willing to unite on any other good man who is not a partisan. For Recorder the Union favors John W. Goff, and for President of the Board of Aldermen the Union's candidate is Gustav H. Schwab. Recorder Smyth is not without friends outside of Tammany Hall. Active efforts are being made to induce the various political organizations to unite on Recorder Smyth for renomination. In behalf of the Recorder it is said that he has made a good judge and has discharged faithfully the duties as a Sinkbehalf of the Recorder It is said that he has made a good judge and has discharged faithfully the duties as a Sinking Fund Commissioner and those of a member of the Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments.

The plea is made that political lines should not be drawn when judicial nominations are involved.

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

He and His Son Were Liable to Criminal Prosecution. (By Associated Press.)

eeds of our fair, which was held at Aegis Hall, 016 Dekalb avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday and EL RENO, I. T., Aug. 14.-J. N. Bea. om, President of the Farmers and Me-Thursday evenings, Aug. 8 and 9, for the benefit of the Sick Bablies Wund.

We have worked very hard to make our fair a success, and hope the inclosed amount will prove a comfort and assistance to some poor little bables. Wishing you success, we remain, most sincerely, William Pritchitt, Lillie Wilson, Charles Wilson, Ada Bedeil, M. Monahan, K. Monahan. chanics' Bank of Watonga, on Saturday night committed suicide by shooting His son, C. W. Beacom, is missing, and ago the bank was organized by father and son, soon after which the former left the son in charge and went home to Smith Centre, Kan, where he held a re-

Smith Centre. Kan. where he held a responsible position.

Itumors of insolvency reached the father and he went to Watonga. After a week's endeavor to fix matters up, and when he had learned both he and his son were criminally liable, the father shot himself, dying at midnight. Young Beacom recently invested \$10,000 in Blair County scrip, and benig unable to dispose of it, the bank was placed in an embarrassing position. embarrassing position.

A large amount of the bank's drafts are said to have been protested in various parts of the country. The suicide was clerk of Smith County, Kan., for six years and postmaster for four years under Harrison.

BONDED WHISKEY TAKEN OUT.

First Effect of Tariff Legislation in Cincinnati. (By Associated Press.)

action of Congress on the tariff started active operations in taking whiskey out that finding fault with Jewish tegends in the of bond here last night. The receipts in this city average \$12,000 per day at the internal revenue office, and yesterday exceeded \$50,000. In Covington, Ky, the increase was very large. At Owensboro, Ky, last night \$,000 barrels were ordered regauged immediately to take advantage of the 90 per cent, tax before the new Tariff bill takes effect.

Two dozen extra gaugers have been engaged to regauge bonded whiskey in this district. To-day the revenue receipts are expected to be very large from bonded whiskey everywhere. We have kindly made up a little stand in front kindly send this to you for the Sick Bables'
Fund. Respectfully yours.
Annie Brofies,
Lizzie Gilmartin,
Annie Brofies,
Lizzie Gilmartin,
Max Roth. Inclosed you will find \$5.50, the proceeds of as ntertainment held at the home of Miss Margie MARGUERITE M'CLEARY.

Through a typographinal error. Lizzie Gemmel, of 175 West Ninety-seventh street, was credited in these columns last Priday with raising only 31 for the Nick Bulles Fund. The amount realized and received at this office was \$10. With Mins Lizzie, At whose home the fair was held, were associated Annie and Natic Eggen, of 178 West Ninety-saventh street, and Bella Feoval, of 150 West Ninety-saventh street. years of life is, at least, a slight hint of eternal life. Christians do not claim that nature proves the immortality of the soul. If it did, there any of them and was swept over the fails to death.

His count and pipe were found near the bridge. He was poorly dressed. The body has not yet been recovered.

Telegraphers' Chief in St. Louis. the Associated Fres.)

hursday at the Arry truly source, artonic charities. Very truly source, Adams, Mrs. D. Junkey, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. J. Werthelm, Committee, Albertachy-the-Sea. graday at the Arverne lints; for the benefit of ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-W. V. Powell, Grand thief of the Bratherhood of Ratiway Telegraphers, terompanied by Michael M. Liciphin, his assist-W. Barron, Cha)rman of the Telegraphers' Grievance Committee of the Missour raphers treatme committee of the Masouri Pacific stratem, arrived here to day. Mr. Powell says there is nothing significant attached to his visit. A number of petty grievances will be settled without trouble. The headquarters will be removed here from Vinton, is. that Tuesday morning \$7.18 was received from earge Mallard, Arthur Millian, Julius Lyons, Ganseberg and Minute Rubin. The money was the proceeds of a fair held at 125 less One Hun-dred and Ninth Street, not at 175 less One Hun-dred and Seventh attent, as stated.

Suicide of a Jealous Girl. (By Associated Press.)

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16.-Miss Orfy In a notice of an entertainment to be given at Heinebund Hall to-morrow evening, published Haridan, a well-known belle of Waynetown, was To the Editor: found dead last night in her room. She had For the benefit of that clearette fiend who swallowed a wineglassful of carbolic acid and didd a horrible death. She was in high apirits until last evening, when she learned that her furneded husband. Ora Pitchett, had taken another girl to an entertainment. On hearing this news the fed crying to her room and was seen no in the common paper eigerette to the aquare more alive. in 'The Evening World' yesterday, the name of Nathan Sanders was printed Nathan Streusa Master Sanders's performances will be one of the features of the programme. To the Editor: The undersigned have made this collection for

Rioters Suspected of Murder. (By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Dr. Davis,
who was killed from ambush near Montgomery

who was killed from ambush near Montgomery
last week, is now belisted to have been shot
by the men who took part in the recent coal
strike riota. He had attended several men who
were wounded in the fights, and his life had been
threatened. It is believed he was killed to
prevent his going to court.

Who Can Help Her?

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the many letters to
The Evening World, and thought I would ark the
prevent his going to court.

Minister Dies in the Pulpit.

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a pricement to conflicte, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and wh-can put the idea into can put the idea into less than 100 words. letters cannot be printed.]

The Maid of Seventeen.

To the Editor Ob. maid of seventoes, fair as a Summer' dream. With your girlish ways and merry units a

youthful grace so rare, Or your bilthe and merry heart so gay

th, maid of seventeen, it certainly would seem That one would ne'er sing aught but good abou

And though you're "rather slow" and a trifle What would this old world ever do without

By one who thinks he knows you to the letter witty. But perhaps some future day he

St. John and Lazarus. In answer to the writer who signs himself

little acquainted with the subject he talks of. ter by omitting the sugar and adding Over against his "modern Biblical research," on the late M. Ernest Repan, of the Institute "The common tradition seem to me to be sufficiently justified upon this point. pel was written by Et. John. If "Truth" had long since that St. John wrote the last of the of Lesser Asia to prove the divinity of Jesus Christ, which Cerinthus and other heratics be ing in the Gospel of St. John to show that he we find in the twelfth chapter that "Lasaru was one of them that sat at the table with him. die on the cross without so much as going nes out a word to support it. Would it not be be ter to leave all these points to the scholarly re searches of religious teachers? To the Catho clergy?

Nick Odemus to B. Balsam. To the Editor:

R. Ralsam and say "he thinks" or "he supexisted. More than I say the same thing, a if we be dogmatical without giving reasons, we writer of Genesis. B. Releam charges me with saving, in sub-

dispute me?" This is not the substance of any thing I wrote. He misrepresents me by writ nade." &c., and with great ingenuity tells me l afterwards "dare to may "it was not created." Now, I did not may "the world was made. dy words were: 'This is the creation (the ac ion of energy on matter) by which all planets an oving matter. He says: 'I should learn that every man has right to his own opinion." This is precisely

what I and all other secularists advocate. You actly what I have already said." And to all plained to the King in person reasonable people, who are not certain about the matter. I think this dictum will appear more rational than that of Genesis. You can hold what views you please on the

but you cannot convert my certain in an audible tone

NICK ODEMUS. 'Is There a Future!

edge there is no design without conception; and is there no design to them in this world? Will some of them please tail us the reason of our existence? There is reason in all things of life. The most inferior animal does not make a mor the law that has placed us here? It is to simply eat, sleep and die? Why are we given hopes, fears and ambitions, to fret us for these few short years? The life of the chicken would Will some of Darwin's admirers please tell us why the monkeys were made au clever creatures as they are, and the poor dog. horse and cat, with more buman emotions than CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—The decisive the monkey, have stood still? Let me tell these which the chicken was action of Congress on the tariff started pickers up of trifes, these splitters of hairs, into it a hard boiled egg.

turned hard so that men could walk and rid-SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS, on them. Possibly the savage said to himself: "Nature does not give the slightest hint of ice." Unknown Man Jumps from the some hint of immortality. The everlastingness and brain. Bridge Over the Hydraulic Canal.

NIAGARA FALLS, AUG. 14.—An undidental of life. Life itself is an intimation of endless life. If a year is a bint of eternity, seventy years of life is, at least, a slight hint of eter-

from an eroneous standpoint, says: "I * * * do too wish for any after life." Now. an after life depends on resurrection

rection, but on natural immortality,
If God made mankind immortal he lacked wisdom, but it is nowhere stated in the Bible that he made such a mistake.

I will give \$50 to anybody who will and a parage in the Bible that says man has an im-mortal soul. S. O. BLUNDEN,

mortal soul. 88; Hancock street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Cigarette is Loaded.

inch than in ten cigara. Turkish cigarettes tain the least. But I have found by diligent study that the danger of the cigarette is only equalled by trying to cross Broadway at about 2 or 4 o'clock. FELIPE ALVAREM. 2 or 4 o'clock.

paper. I am a young lady and have graduated in stenography and typewriting from a well-known pusiness college, and for several months have

Custard Fritter.

a smooth batter.

Then add a well- them to match pair off together. Casta beaten egg, and cook the batter in a nets, battledores and shuttlecocks, bowl double boller for twenty minutes. At and croquet balls and other things are the end of this time add two yolks of introduced into the cotillon nowadays eggs, a pinch of salt and a tablespoon- A May-pole dance, too, with a revolving sugar. Let the mixture boil up top and streamers of hanging ribbor over the stove for a minute or two to which the dancers cling as they fig. longer, beating it carefully to thor- around, is a fascinating invention. oughly mix it. Pour it into a long, A Meal in Themselves. greased pan of proper size, and spread it Take large potatoes, bake until soft to the depth of one inch. Let it become and cut a round piece off the top of thoroughly chilled. It is just as well to stand over night. The next day cut it cach. Scrape out the inside carefully so as not to break the skin, and set in long pieces, about two inches by three; dip it in beaten egg, then in fine aside the empty cases with the covers. Mash the inside very smoothly, workbread crumbs, handling it very gently, ing into it while hot some butter and as it is soft. Fry it in hot fat until it is cream, about half a teaspoonful for golden brown, and serve at once every potato. Scason with salt and These are delicious fritters when flapepper, with a good pinch of grated vored with a very little bitter almonds heese for each; work it very soft with or some grated orange peel. They may be made into an excellent, savory frit-

little grated Parmesan cheese. Menu Cards.

tablespoonful of Parmesan cheese and a

pinch of cayenne pepper. Serve with a

A very pretty menu card is written on frosted cardboard, the kind which imitates the tracery on a window pane The ornamental lettering is in crystal. surrounded by a frost wreath. Metallic ink, carmine or greenish blue gives the best effect.

The napkin ring menu consists of

long strip of the finest cardboard, with bevelled edges done in gilt. It is perforated with holes at each end and laced shut with ribbon. The menu is written on this and the whole forms a charming little souvenir. or in the Adirondacks will furnish ma-

in the shape of birch bark, which may e made up like rolls of parchment with the menu lettered on and tied with a ribbon, like the napkin rings or like tiny cances with miniature sails of white satin, on which the menu is lettered with India ink in very fine script English Royal Cooks.

A queer custom which prevails at no other court than that of Great Britain,

is the announcement at the beginning of each course of dinner of the name of the The announcement is made by one of Idaho. She is in partnership with her this custom dates back to the reign of King George II., who made a great fa-Valley. moting him to the rank of chief cook of course, created great jealousy, and every effort was made to oust him from royal favor by rendering him responsi ble for the failures which were laid upon the King's table. Greatly incensed there by, and fearing to lose his post, he com mediately gave orders that, henceforth. whenever a dish was placed before him the name of the cook responsible for its success or failure should be announced

Hasty Dainty Lunch.

Fresh Rolls. Sweet Butter

Chicken Pudding.

Watermelon.

Prepare the chicken as for chicker ple. Make a pint of nice batter as for muffins, but without sweetening; lay half of the chicken in a well-buttered baking dish, pour on a cup of batter then a layer of chicken, and then the remainder of the batter, and bake Make a gravy of some of the water in

Table Talk.

"Chatted food is half digested." Surly liners make dyspeptics. The individual who goes to table with bad news, or who atroduces horrible, disgusting or un pleasant topics of conversation should e led out of the house and denied admission until he repents. Women who talk about disease, death, domestics and their slum work are most numerous in the list of offenders against taste. Simple, wholesome, nicely served food, eaten slowly, in the round of merry talk, is the sort of food that is readily

Cheap Gloves. Cheap kid gloves are seldom any good.

Kid is as staple as wool; cheap wool, as every judge knows, is never all wool, and seldom of good dye, and the same is true of kid gloves. Only defective skins are put in the common stock: if they chance to be perfect the dye is not fast. In Paris, the great Your correspondent of the 7th inst., reasoning glove market of the world, a fine article cannot be bought at retail under \$1, that is for the two or three button length; the same glove in America sells il. Cor. xv., 23-29; John v., 23-29) and not on at \$1.50. There are serviceable goods natural immertality. On the contrary, the for much less money, but they are not dogma of eternal torment depends not on resurmade of fine kid-prevaricators to the contrary notwithstanding. The est glove in New York now is the 80cent or 89-cent goat, mousquetaire, known as the shopping glove. It is not kid, however, begging the saleswoman's pardon Economical Mayonnaise Sauce.

Mix in a two-quart bowl one even teaspoon ground mustard, one of salt. and one and a half of vinegar; beat in the yolk of an egg, then add very gradu ally half a pint pure olive oil (or melted butter), beating briskly all the time. The mixture will become a very thick batter. Flavor with lemon juice. Closely covered, it will keep for weeks in a cold place. It is worth while having a onnaise on hand for the late breakfast or unexpected home-coming of the men of the house. A teaspoonful with broiled ham, bacon, fish or cold meat is rarely out of place.

New French Cotillon Figures.

In Paris lately they have had some quite beguiling new figures in the (By Associated Press.)

OAKPIRLD. N. Y., Aug. 14.—Rev. D. O. Blakely, of North Pembroke, while delivering as sermon in the Methedist Episcopai Chorch at Alabama Centre, resisreday, died in the puipit. The cause of death was reported. When the property of the control of the point of the cause of death was reported. The cause of death was reported to the point of the p I am sick and disgusted and have catches it in his net, is a very lively for dancers and on-lookers.

vast amount of fun. Another figure custard fritter is a very delicate the milkmaid yoke, with pails contain. variety. Measure out a cupful of milk, ing favors for ladies and gentlemen add it to half a cupful of flour, pouring Necklaces and bangles are distributed the milk over it very gradually to make among the dancers, and those who find

> milk and put into a saucepan to heat stirring to prevent burning. When scalding hot stir in one well-beaten egg for six large potatoes. Boil up once fill the skins with the mixture, replacing the caps. Then return them to the oven for three minutes. Arrange upon napkin in a deep dish with caps uppermost, cover with a fold of the napkin and serve very hot.

Cure for Round Shoulders. A physician in Mother's Nursery Guide nas recommended the following move-

ments for the cure of all except very 'severe cases" of round shoulders, when races are also sometimes a necessity "I. Raise arms before you should igh; extend arms sidewise; throw hea back; straighten head; move arms for vard; lower arms; repeat ten times. "2. Stand erect; raise arms before you rise on tiptoes, then throw arms as faas possible; sink again o neels, and drop arms to side; repeat

"3. Raise arms with elbow bent, sho der high, bringing palms together is front of face; then, with elbows still bent swing both arms vigorously back ward as far as possible even with th shoulders, palms looking forward. Th should be repeated several times, but the position is somewhat fatiguing, res or change of exercise may be made be ween the movements.

A Woman Horse Dealer. There is a woman horse dealer i

father and two brothers. The firm ow a horse and cattle ranch in the Brune At home this young wom goes about and buys horses. udgment on a horse is said never fall. When the shipping season co she leaves the ranch and goes East with her stock. She plans her visits tions to certain cities, travels in the caboose of the train which hauls the From city to city she goes, and is very successful horse dealer. no reason why she should not be su essful, as she is quiet and unobtrust attends to her own business and has b wn bank account from which to draw

Scented Shampoo.

Hair at the seashore gets very bad unless great care is bestowed. Son specialists claim that the salt rots the hair; others that the damp condition o the atmosphere after sunset, and duri "gray weather" drowns the life out of i One thing is certain, and that is the the oil ducts are overpowered and the oil so weakened that a gloss cannot b preserved. Washing only the trouble. The best method is to we bay rum and brush it until the skin i clean and the hair dry. This will be delicate perfume for the hair, a preservative, and if the alcohol is not tel

strong, a stimulant for the scalp. A Chic Summer Dress. Gathered bodices are decidedly

fashion for the Summer season and for all thin textiles, and also for light Summer silks. Lace, tulle, crepon, organdy, net, silk, musiin and all the light, pretty wash fabrics are made up in some the various designs that have fwaists, shirred, plaited or laid in 8 plice folds from shoulder to belt: La insertion is lavishly used upon the waists, put on in rounding yoke to I for youthful figures, and in straig perpendicular lines for figures less sleid der. The back forms are not separat by a seam up the middle, but show seamless outside over a glove-fitting li ing in the old-fashioned way. This in neck either round, square or V-shand and there is no lining in the volumino puffed sleeves, except, perhaps, a bit

Curried Lobster.

a cap.

Pick out the meat of two red lobsters from the shells into a shallow sauce-pan, in the bottom of which has been placed a thin slice of ham, with a little cavenne pepper and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix up half a cupful of white soup and half a cupful of cream and pour over the meat. Put it on the fire and let it simmer for about an hour, add a dessertspoonful of curry and another of flour rubbed smooth is a little of the liquor taken out of the pot; in three minutes the curry will be ready to dish. Some add a dash of lemon to this curry, and the cream can be dispensed with if necessary. Put rim of well-boiled rice round the dish. or serve the rice separately.

Ice-Cream Cake.

Make good sponge cake, bake half as inch thick in jelly-pans, and let them get perfectly cold; take a pint thickest sweet cream, beat until it looks like ice cream, make very sweet, and flavor with vanilla; blanch and chop a pound of almonds, stir into cream, and put very thick between each layer. This is the queen of all cakes.

Canned Corn Soup.

Cook one pint of sliced potatoes until soft, and rub them through a colander. Stew one pint of canned green corn in milk, rub throudgh a colander and mix with the potato, then add boiling milk to make the required consistency, season with salt and white pepper and serve.

Bread Pudding.

Steam alices of stale bread and serv piping hot with crushed strawberrieset which should be sweetened liberal; (Should be very ripe.)